

Younkin Family News Bulletin

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Dear Cousins,

We're off and running in our 4th year of publication. (Sometimes I think I should call this my complaint column — but it is this part of the newsletter that I feel you will all read before you read anything else! So that's why I put the important stuff right here! It's like a letter to all of you but without the extra postage costs!). As with previous years, the *procrastinators* are at it again (yes, I am one of the worst! — see how late this newsletter is!) But half of you still haven't sent in your renewals. Here's my biggest problem...We just went over the 200 mark in subscribers, so I went ahead and arranged for a Bulk Mail Permit (yes, it's costly and also requires a minimum of 200 pieces of mail — but it will save on the postage costs). The problem...only half of the renewals are in. I chose to send all of you this issue hoping that it was truly *just* procrastination! I hope I am right! If there is a pink highlighter mark on your mailing label then I haven't received your renewal as yet. (If I am wrong, which I have been known to be <grin>, PLEASE LET ME KNOW.)

It promises to be a BIG year. As you can see from the New Subscriber list we are still growing — and bringing all those Younkin descendants out of the woodwork!

If at all possible, please plan to attend the reunion committee meeting — we really need your help with this.

Don't miss the offer of a newly published cookbook by Carolyn Carman.



Guess Who?

Isn't she adorable!

*I knew you'd never guess...
it's Ellouise (Younkin) Kreger,
of Somerset, Pa.,*

*born 14 Nov 1921, daughter of
Clark Melvin & Olive (Hauger) Younkin*

See Ellouise's ancestry chart on page 4

**1993 Reunion
to be held
July 30, 31 & Aug. 1
in Kingwood, Pa.
Reservation form and details
will be in the next issue.**



**Mini-Reunion
in Bucks County
to be held
May 14, 15
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The Quest for Descendants of Henry Youngkin Jr.

By Barry Brown

Over the past year I have tried in vain to find out what happened to David, Charles, and Reuben Youngkin, the other three sons of Henry Youngkin Jr., son of Henrich and Catharine (Sharer) Junghen of Bucks County, Pa. My ancestor, was there youngest brother, Aaron Youngkin. In Henry Jr.'s will he lists of these sons but none lived in Indiana County at the time his will was filed.

Through previous research provided to me by another descendant, Ina Bright, I was able to track them to Cambria and Clearfield Counties in Pennsylvania. But that was where the quest ended. I just couldn't find any trace of a final resting place for David, Charles or Reuben.

Then came the Younkin reunion this summer and our trip to the cemetery where Henry Youngkin Jr. is buried. Several of the descendants of Henry Jr. accompanied us to Brush Valley and it was here that I was tipped off as to where David Youngkin was buried by Flora Howell's mom, Anna Youngkin. After I took our tour group to the cemeteries, we stopped at my house to freshen up. During our talks there Anna said "David is buried at Flinton, Pennsylvania."

My wife Earlene and I went to Flinton (45 miles from our home). We asked a gas station attendant "where is the Flinton Cemetery?" he responded that there wasn't one but there was a cemetery a mile down the road at BEAVER VALLEY.

When we pulled into the Beaver Valley United Methodist Church Cemetery, the first name I saw on a tombstone was YOUNGKIN, right in front of my car was a field full of Youngkins!

We found David Youngkin's stone and those of many of his descendants, as well as other families married into the Cambria and Indiana counties families. We found Ettie Esch, an infant daughter of G. W. and Annie (Youngkin) Esch buried there. Annie is buried in Fry Cemetery in Brush Valley. Many of the members of the Esch family were buried in Beaver Valley.

The following Thursday, we went to the office of the Rev. Thomas and checked the old church records.

The next Sunday, I went back up to the Flinton area and spent the whole day until dark, searching every cemetery in the area, looking for David's brother Charles. Local residents helped me to find these old cemeteries. Here are the areas I checked: Flinton, Glasgow, Beaver Valley, Falling Timber, Coalport, Utahville. Earlene and I made five trips on our motorcycle searching these areas.

Another trip took us to the courthouse again and we searched deeds for Charles Youngkin. We then found a deed of release for the estate of John Troxell which listed Charles and Hannah (Troxell) Youngkin as an heir to the estate.

Our next trip was to the Cambria County Historical Society library again, this time searching, more extensively, their cemetery records. It was here that we found the reference to the B. F. Troxell Farm Cemetery. (On one of those trips we found an old farm along the Flinton & Glasgow Road. This cemetery had been full but had only one stone remaining.) The reference stated that most of the stones had been removed and taken to the Pleasant Hill Cemetery at Glasgow.

So we took another motorcycle trip, back up to the very large Pleasant Hill Cemetery. This time we systematically



Barry Brown locates David & Susan Youngkin's stone in Beaver Valley United Methodist Church Cemetery, Cambria County, Pa. Buried next to them are two of their children: Maria and an infant.

checked EVERY tombstone searching for Charles Youngkin. Unfortunately we did not find ANY Youngkin/Younkin in this cemetery.

In all we put about 1,000 miles on the motorcycle and car just in search of David & Charles. But we had a great time doing this search during the best motorcycle weather you could wish for. This part of Cambria County is beautiful — the mountains, farms and Prince Gallitzen State Park, which is right next to the Beaver Valley Cemetery, made it all FUN!

BUT we are NOT done. We still need to find WHERE CHARLES IS BURIED!?!?

If anyone has even a remote clue, please write to Barry at :
RD 4 Box 1445, Homer City, PA 15748 or call him at (412) 479-8995.

'93 Reunion Planning Meeting April 17, Somerset, Pa.

The first planning meeting of the Reunion Committee for the 1993 Younkin Family Reunion will be held at the Eat 'n' Park in Somerset, Pa. (just off the Pennsylvania Turnpike at the Somerset exit).

Anyone may attend (and I hope many of you will!) and offer input on making this year's reunion even more special than the last one.

There will be a "dutch treat" lunch beginning at 12 noon, with the meeting to follow. Please bring your ideas and suggestions to this meeting. WE NEED YOUR HELP!

Please let me know if you can attend! ! !

Meet Your Cousin...

Marietta Younkin Showalter

of Glen Ellen, California

AGE: "76."

FAMILY: "I married Byron Huffman on 3 Apr 1938 in Great Bend, Kansas where I was born and grew up. Our son Alan was born in Great Bend in 1940. World War II took us to Nebraska and later to California, where our daughter Gretchen was born in 1945. Each of them have a son and daughter now grown. I have 2 great grandchildren. Byron died in 1976, and in 1980 I married his widowed cousin, Kenneth Showalter. He had lived all his life in Kansas, but had no objection to living in California, so we live in the house that Byron and I built."

WORK/CAREER: "I was a homemaker until my daughter reached her teenage years. Then I became a medical secretary working part time for several doctors for a number of years, later becoming a full time hospital medical transcriber, a position I held until my retirement a few years ago."

HOBBIES: "Oil painting, wood carving, cooking gourmet dishes, gardening, crocheting, knitting, sewing — creating anything beautiful. I also like hiking and biking."

MUSIC: "Most all music except hard rock. I was a church organist in Glen Ellen for 25 years."

FOOD: "I love Chinese food, seafood, in fact — food. I like to cook, try new recipes, new tastes..."

FAVORITE SAYING: "Try it you might like it."

GOALS: "Hopefully to keep my faculties long enough to be able to finish the many projects I have started. Also to do more traveling. Learn more about my ancestors."

INTERESTINGLY: "I was 60 before I learned to oil paint, also found I liked and could do wood carving. I have won blue ribbons in both areas. And learned to play a chromatic harmonica after age 70 — fun!"

FAVORITE ANCESTOR: "My favorite ancestor(s) have to be my parents, John King and Edna C. (Verbeck) Younkin, because of the great love they gave and the sacrifices they made for our family. Then I guess it would be my great grandfather, Samuel Younkin."

[Marietta Elizabeth Younkin Huffman Showalter⁵, John King Younkin⁵, John Deitz Younkin⁴, Samuel Younkin³, Jacob Younkin², Henrich Junghen¹]



Marietta (Younkin) Showalter,
with her husband Kenneth Showalter, left, and
brother, Harold A. Younkin.



New Headstone

Frederick G. & Catherine (Patton) Younkin

As requested by the many reunion visitors to her farm where Frederick G. and Catherine (Patton) Younkin are buried, Kay Lynn (Younkin) Wilson has been investigating the cost of erecting a new memorial stone for them.

For those of you who weren't at the reunions to hear the story, many years ago the stone wall around the cemetery was destroyed by emergency personnel who needed the stones to attempt a rescue of a man who was trapped under a construction rig. Between that and the day some "family history hunters" came on the property (without permission) and dug up all the stones from the ground and lined them up along a fence to take pictures...the cemetery is in need of work. But this must be a group project. Kay Lynn and her dad Gerald Younkin will be erecting a fence this Spring (hopefully with some help from our cousins!).

But all this work doesn't solve the problem of Frederick and Catherine's stones. They were made of a soft sandstone and have not held up well over the years. Both are severely chipped and one is broken in half. Right now, Kay Lynn keeps them covered in the barn for protection. When anyone comes to visit, she graciously *hauls* them out in the daylight for us to take pictures of.

From Kay's investigation of the cost to construct a new stone for them — a 36" stone, with gray color and base, plus the cost of engraving the names and dates, will be around \$800. Since many of the descendants of Frederick and Catherine, who were at the reunion, offered to help with this project, here's what you can do.

If you would like to donate to the Memorial Fund for Frederick & Catherine's stone, please send your check to the YFNB (please write on the check what it is for!). Or you can mail it to Kay Lynn at RR1 Box 157, Markleton, Pa. 15551.

Thank you for your help in preserving our Heritage for generations to come.

Please send a SASE

(Self Addressed Stamped Envelope)

when requesting information.

It really helps cut down my postage bill!

Thank you.

Mini-Reunion Bucks County, Pa. Friday & Saturday May 14, 15

As promised, I have set Friday and Saturday, May 14 & 15, for a mini-reunion in Bucks County, Pennsylvania.

Schedule of events:

—Keller's Lutheran Church, Bedminster, tour of the church and the final resting place of our immigrant ancestor Johan Henrich "Henry" Junghen and wife Catherine.

—St. Lukes Evangelical Lutheran Church, tour of the church where Herman Junghen was a founding father

—Bucks County Courthouse, to see Henry and Herman's original wills and estate papers.

—Picnic lunch in Nockamixon State Park, on the land once owned by Henry Junghen.

—Tour of the Bucks County Historical Society museum and library

—Group dinner

If you are interested in attending, please write Donna Younkin Logan for more information. This area of Pennsylvania is a big tourist area, so reservations must be made early at the hotels.

I am also considering a second mini-reunion in Bucks County (with the same format) on Friday and Saturday, July 23 and 24. This is the weekend just prior to our big reunion weekend in Somerset, and since a number of you will be flying across country to attend the reunion, some of you might wish to extend your trip and do both. The week in-between could be spent traveling across Pennsylvania as there is much for tourists to see especially this time of year—Gettysburg, the Amish country, etc. Whether I hold this second one or not will depend on your interest. Please let me know ASAP if you'd like me to hold this second one.



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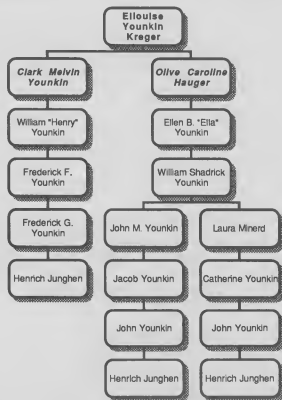
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Ancestry of Ellouise Younkin Kreger



Jacob & Hannah (Nicola) Younkin Family

By Donna Younkin Logan
(Part 3)

Dr. Jonas Younkin — (21 Jun 1803-aft.1880) He was the son of Jacob and Hannah (Nicola) Younkin and grandson of the immigrant Henrich. Jonas married Martha Pringley about 1825 (based on the birth of their first child) probably in Somerset County as both the Younkins and Pringleys lived in this area.

Martha was a daughter of John and Abigail (Rhoads) Pringley and was born 17 Mar 1806. John and Abigail Pringley are buried in the old section of Jersey Cemetery, Ursina, Somerset Co., Pa.

In tracing Jonas through the census records, he is living in Turkeyfoot Twp., Somerset County until the 1850 census when he is listed in Milford Twp.

The Somerset County deeds show Jonas' first purchase of property was on 1 Apr 1827. Purchased for \$300 from John Gebhart and his wife Susannah, it was a lot on Patriot Street in Somerset Borough. Between the years 1827 and 1851 Jonas purchased and sold a number of lots and parcels of land. Apparently he rented many of them, as often, when sold, the purchasers were already living in the subject property.

These deeds also give us an insight into Jonas' life and the people he was involved with: Shaphet and Isaac Dwire, Hugh Connelly, Aaron Garretson, Jacob Glessner, Jonas Shultz, Harrison and Aaron K. Tedrow, John Cramer, George McAdams, Michael Shaffer, Michael A. Sanner and John Blubaugh. I find it most interesting that these same surnames continue to "pop up" as we discover the various family relationships within the Younkin clan.

One other notable piece of data also came from my investigation of Jonas' property transfers. In a deed dated 2 Nov 1850 Jonas is called "Dr." Jonas Younkin. In all previous deeds, he is simply referred to as "Jonas".

In the Somerset County Historical & Genealogical Society's newsletter *Laurel Messenger* [February 1963 issue, page 5] there is an article on the history of Ursina, Somerset County, Pa., which mentions Jonas Younkin:

"In 1800 Lutheran and Reformed families built a log school house and church at crossroads on the David Ream tract. Jonas Younkin was listed as minister, teacher and physician in 1830; David Rederick was a teacher the same year."

Remember Jonas' father Jacob is buried at Crossroads Cemetery near where this structure originally was.

Also in the book *History of Bedford and Somerset Counties* [page 359] under Milford Township:

"In what is now known as Lower Turkeyfoot the best known and most efficient of the early teachers were a Mr. Cox and David Rederick. They began to teach about 1828. Robert Hare and David Rugg belong to the same period, or not more than a year or two later. John Small we first knew of as a teacher in 1821. A school house was built by Henry Collins near the old Jennings farm in 1830. This was somewhere between Ursina and Confluence. The present writer is not able to say whether this is to be understood that Mr. Collins built this house at his own expense or whether he was only the contractor. It is claimed to have been the first house built in the township



Kenneth S. Younkin & Family, descendants of Walter S. Younkin

Ken and Kay Younkin, of Harwood Heights, IL., with their children: from left, Dr. Neil Younkin, received his doctorate in May 1992; Noreen Younkin, received her bachelors in June 1992; and Mary (Younkin) Carlson, mother of Meghan & Julianne.

[Kenneth S. Younkin¹, Clifford E. Younkin⁶, Warren Eugene Younkin⁵, Walter S. Younkin⁴, Dr. Jonas Younkin³, Jacob Younkin², Henrich Junghen¹]

for school purposes only. David Rederick was the first teacher in this school house. Jonas Younkin is the only other teacher in this township that we know of prior to the acceptance of the common schools. He probably began teaching between 1830 and 1835. Mr. Younkin appears to have been a good all around man, uniting the occupations of teacher, preacher and doctor."

Jonas and Martha's last sale of property in Somerset County gives us an approximately date of their migration to the western states. They sold Lot #21 in New Lexington, Milford Twp., Somerset Co., on 28 Mar 1851, to Michael A. Sanner.

What was happening elsewhere in the world when Jonas and Martha decided to leave the comfort of their established life in Somerset and take their family westward? — A massive migration from Europe was taking place, the 1850 census revealed that the country had grown by one-third between 1840 and 1850. In 1850 Nathaniel Hawthorne's *The Scarlet Letter* was released, selling 4,000 copies in the first 10 days. On 12 Aug 1851 Isaac Merritt Singer was awarded a patent for his new sewing machine. On 23 Jul 1851 the Sioux Indians signed the *Treaty of Traverse des Sioux*, ceding all lands in Iowa and most of Minnesota to the US government. The world was changing!

According to the birthplaces of many of Jonas' grandchildren, the family's first stop in their westward migration was Illinois.

But by 1860, Jonas and Martha are listed in the census of Pleasant Valley Twp (near Iowa City), Johnson Co., Iowa. In this census Jonas' occupation is listed as farmer. Also living in the household are Solomon and Sarah Stark, both of Ohio, who are listed as "farm labor."

Now the story of Jonas' life becomes intriguing. The 1870

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Meet Your Cousin...

Heber Youngken Jr.

of Peace Dale, Rhode Island

AGE: "79,"

FAMILY: "I married Daphne Freda Goodwin of Loominster, England, on March 28, 1942, while a graduate student at the University of Minnesota. She was a senior undergraduate student at the same university. We have two sons, John, 42, and Richard, 39, and two granddaughters. I am a descendant of Herman Jungken."

WORK/CAREER: "I have the A.B. degree from Bucknell Univ., a B.S. from the Mass. College of Pharmacy (Boston) and M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Minnesota. I was also awarded an Honorary D. Sc. from the Univ. of Rhode Island where I organized its first College of Pharmacy in 1957 after 15 years as a professor at the Univ. of Washington (Seattle). I retired in 1981 after 39 years of college teaching, research and administration and three years of WWII service in the U.S. Navy Reserve. I am listed in Who's Who in America and the American Men and Women in Science and have received numerous awards and honors over the years from international, national and local organizations for teaching, research writings, pharmaceutical and community services."

HOBBIES: "Sailing, golf (not good) and gardening. Under the direction of my wife Daphne, I have just completed splitting two cords of wood from an oak tree which threatened her favorite garden azaleas, rhododendrons and geraniums."

FOOD: "I take whatever I can get — but am not a big eater like other Youngkens I have known."

FAVORITE SAYING: "On the other hand it could have been thus and so."

GOALS: "To determine if and how Johannes Jungken, father of our David Jungken, born 4 April 1804, in Richland Township, Bucks Co., Pa., was related to the original Herman Jungken. (Time is running out.)"

INTERESTINGLY: "I recently (April 1992), was guest at the dedication of a portrait at the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy in Boston in honor of my late father Heber Youngken Sr. who preceded me as an internationally known pharmacy educator and who served that institution for 40 years."

FAVORITE ANCESTOR: "My uncle Eugene Wingrove Youngken (1888-1966), also a pharmacist, who bought me my first bicycle. He was my father's younger brother who lived most of his life in Philadelphia."

[Heber Youngken Jr., Heber Youngken Sr., Charles Eugene Youngken, Josiah G. Youngken, David Youngken, Johannes Youngken and wife Barbara Wimmer]

Confederate Soldiers

Source: Paradise Genealogical Society, Paradise, Ca.

If you can't find your confederate soldier, try writing to Confederate Descendants Society, P. O. Box 233, Athens, Alabama 35661, or Rare Collections, T. K. Kennedy, P. O. Box 344, Braddock Heights, Md. 21714. The latter has over 15,000 surgical reports and case histories on Union and Confederate veterans.

Oregon Trail

Source: Show Me State, Genealogical News

Did your ancestors move on the Oregon Trail? There is a published list that can be obtained from the Oregon-California Trails Association, P. O. Box 42, Gerald, MO. 63967.



Heber W. Youngken Jr. stands by an early portrait of his late father Heber W. Youngken Sr. (1885-1963) Heber Sr. spent 40 years as a member of the faculty of the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy in Boston.

Magazine holders for your YFNB

Janice Schneck of Larned, Kansas, wrote to tell us about a neat idea she found to keep her *Youngkin Family News Bulletin* copies neat and out of harm's way.

They are called Magazine Holders and may be purchased from the Miles Kimball Company, 41 West Eighth Ave., Oshkosh, Wisc. 54906.

The writeup on them in the company catalog reads:

You can organize and protect your favorite magazines, catalogs, and other periodicals in regular three-ring binders without having to punch holes in the publications. Just open the magazine to the center, slip the pages through the slot, then place the holder in your binder. Each size comes in a set of 24. The smaller size holds [Readers] digest-sized materials; larger holds news magazines and others.

Cost — \$3.39 for the 10 1/2 x 11" set + \$1.95 shipping and handling. There is also a note on the order form that states you must have a minimum merchandise order of \$5. So I guess you might have to order two sets to meet this requirement.



I Married a Younkin

By Larry L. Logan

It was Sunday morning. We were having coffee in the kitchen and Donna was telling me all about the upcoming JUNGHEN FAMILY COOKBOOK, and about how many copies we should get for gifts... and I said, "Stop right there Donna. No one needs another cookbook!"

"What do you mean?" she says. "The JUNGHEN FAMILY COOKBOOK is going to be great!"

"Well, that's probably true. But let me show you what I mean."

I go into the living room and get one of our Christmas presents: Cooking With the Skins. It's filled with recipes from the Washington Redskins players and coaches, past and present.

I bring it back and ask Donna, "Are you really going to use this?"

"Sure, just put it up with the other cookbooks."

Now, I don't know how your home is organized, but I'll bet it wasn't designed with cookbook storage in mind. We have a large closet that houses the washer and dryer in the kitchen. There is a shelf above the appliances that contains soaps and bleaches, a multitude of cleaning products, plastic garbage bags, vacuum cleaner bags, light bulbs (mostly 40 and 60 watters, that are never used), AND, COOKBOOKS like you wouldn't believe!

So as I reach over the two (both half-filled) gallon containers of Dynamo II, and as I drop the "Skins" onto the back row of cookbooks, there is a "CRACK", like a rifle shot. The composition board closet shelf, which had a serious bend in it to begin with, just couldn't take another cookbook. There's only one word to describe what happened: AVALANCHE!

I couldn't sidestep it. I was buried. No broken bones, but some significant contusions, and a couple of those really nasty paper cuts that hurt for three weeks. And what does Donna do?

She does what most wives would do in this particular situation — she begins to laugh hysterically.

"Hey, it's not funny! I could have been seriously hurt."

"Oh, come on Larry, it's just a couple of cookbooks," my wife said as she ripped off a paper towel to dry her tears of laughter.

"A couple??? We own so many cookbooks that if we used only two recipes a day, there are enough recipes here to last us for several lifetimes! And the thing is, we don't use recipes! We both work. We're too tired to cook when we get home." (Notice how I used "we"? I can do this because I do help out and cook about 4 meals a year...). "You know, Donna," I continued, "if it wasn't for carry out pizzas, chicken, subs, and Chinese, we would probably starve."

She got defensive. "I'll have you know that I use all of those cookbooks. The ones I don't use anymore, I put in two cardboard boxes in the basement!"

(Cookbooks must be some kind of a "female thing". It must be like a genetic imprint, that impells women to get married,

buy a home, have kids, buy cookbooks — lots of cookbooks...)

"Well," I say as I pick through the pile on the floor, "let's see if we really need all these?" Here are some titles (and I'm not making this up):

Cajun-Creole Cooking. We use this one a lot, especially since Donna can't eat spicy foods any more, and the kids don't like red beans and rice. (I love 'em).

Feasting Naturally, Vol. I and Vol. II. (Like someone's going to feast unnaturally?).

A Wok For All Seasons. (One of those clever title cookbooks. I think we stored our Xmas gift Wok somewhere in the eaves of the storage shed. But the cookbook's here if needed).

Lee Bailey's Soup Meals. (Is that F. Lee Bailey? Think back. When was the last time you had soup that didn't come from a can? And a great many of the canned soups are excellent. Didn't Lee Bailey know that?)

The Joy of Cooking. ("Over 4,300 recipes!" I remember reading something like this, and it was pretty good. It was The Joy of ...? I'll think of it in a minute).

Three Rivers Cookbook. (Recipes from Pittsburgh) And we all know that Pittsburgh is one of the culinary capitals of the world...).

20 Minute Menus. (They're selling this one as a time-saver, I suppose. Don't they know that if it takes longer than 10 minutes to microwave, it's too long...)

I saw five cookbooks called Family Favorites, but each one was sponsored by a different church. I wondered if all the recipes were different....

The one that hurt me the most was, The Culinary Arts Encyclopedia of COOKING. (Any book called an "encyclopedia" must weigh over 5 pounds. I think it's a Federal law...)

"Well?", I said. "Are you going to help me clean this mess up?"

"Sure," she said, as she begins to pick through the pile. "What's this? Golf grip leather cleaner?"

"Yeah, I bought that the other day. Could you please just put it in my closet."

Two minutes later, as I was sponging up spilled Windex, I heard a huge CRASH that came from the bedroom. I ran to the bedroom, and could make out one of my wife's feet and the top of her head from under the pile of Golf Digest, Golf Illustrated, and Golf Journal magazines, along with a fairly good number of instructional golf books and videos (that are all really valuable to help improve your game).

I didn't have to call 911, but it was close. Why don't the nightly newscasters, who are always doing stories about the dangers of everyday life, ever do a feature on "faulty shelf construction"? ? ?

Larry

Civil War Trivia

Source: Twigs & Branches, N. Central Illinois Gen. Soc.

An interesting bit of Civil War trivia has to do with the names given some of the battles. The Federal Army named them after water facilities in the area, and the Confederates named them after land junctions, etc. Bays, creeks, and lakes and such were nothing new to the Southern boys, but urban landmarks were novel to them. It points up differences between the urban North and the rural South. For example, Shiloh Meeting House and Pittsburg Landing are one and the same battle. So are Sharpsburg (a town) and Antietam (a creek); Manassas (a town) and Bull Run (a river).

In Memory Of

Jean Younkin

Jean Bonnett Younkin, 68, of 308 Ridge Blvd., Connellsville, Pa., died Monday, Sept. 28, 1992, in Highlands Hospital and Health Center, Connellsville.

Born Feb. 25, 1925, in Connellsville, she was a daughter of the late Albert Clinton and Oda Jeffries Bonnett.

She was employed by Anchor Hocking Glass Corp., South Connellsville.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by two brothers, Robert and George Bonnett; and grandson Greg Younkin in 1991.

She is survived by her husband of 49 years, Charles Eugene Younkin and their son and daughter-in-law, Edward E. and Shirley (O'Donnell) Younkin.

Services were held Thursday, Oct. 1, at the Martucci Funeral Home with the Rev. Michael Iaquinto officiating. Interment was in Green Ridge Memorial Park, Pennsville. [Jean Bonnett Younkin wife of Charles E. Younkin¹, James Arthur Younkin², Wesley Younkin³, William Henry Younkin⁴, Frederick F. Younkin⁵, Frederick G. Younkin⁶, Henrich Junghen¹]

Mildred O'Donnell

Mildred Elizabeth O'Donnell, 76, of 1712 Second St., South Connellsville, Pa., died Wednesday, Oct. 7, 1992, at her residence.

She was born Aug. 15, 1916, in Connellsville, a daughter of the late Louis and Josephine Farina Martray.

She was a member of St. Rita Roman Catholic Church, Connellsville.

Surviving are a son, James D. O'Donnell Jr. of Maybee, Mich.; daughter and son-in-law, Edward E. and Shirley Younkin of Connellsville; four grandchildren; three brothers and three sisters.

She was predeceased by her husband, James D. O'Donnell, in 1985; two brothers; four sisters; and grandson Greg Younkin in 1991.

A mass of Christian burial was held Saturday, Oct. 10, with the Rev. Michael Bucci as celebrant. Interment was in Green Ridge Memorial Park, Pennsville.

[For relationship see above for Jean Bonnett Younkin]

Clarence Poffenberger

Clarence O. Poffenberger — 84, of 21122 Reno Monument Rd., Boonsboro, Md., died Wednesday, Nov. 4, 1992, at Washington County Hospital Center. Born in Washington County, Maryland, he was the son of the late Jerome and Emma (Younkins) Poffenberger. He is survived by his wife Sylvia and two daughters, Margaret V. Miller and Janice L. Tritapoe. Interment was in Boonsboro Cemetery, Boonsboro, Maryland.

David E. Youngken

David E. Youngken, 22, of Garfield, N.J., died Saturday, August 22, 1992, in Wilson, North Carolina. He was in an automobile accident while en route to visit his grandparents, Arthur E. and Rose (Zambito) Youngken, of Kissimmee, FL.

Born in Passaic, he lived in Orlando, FL., before moving to Garfield, N.J., 15 years ago. Mr. Youngken was a counter parts clerk for State Auto Parts, Lyndhurst. He was a parishioner of Our Lady of Sorrows Roman Catholic Church, Garfield.

Surviving are his parents, Eugene and Janet (Maglio) Youngken of Garfield; a brother, Dean of Garfield; and a sister, Denise Youngken of Garfield; paternal grandparents, Arthur and Rose Youngken of FL.; and maternal grandparents, Joseph and Nettie Maglio of Garfield.

Services were held at Kamienski Funeral Home and Our Lady of Sorrows Church.

[David E. Youngken, Eugene Youngken, Arthur Youngken, David J. Youngken, Josiah G. Youngken, David Junghen, Johannes & wife Barbara Wimmer] Junghen, ?]

William D. Shroyer Sr.

William D. Shroyer Sr., 87, of Dawson, PA., formerly of Mill Run, died Thursday, Nov. 12, 1992, at his home.

He was born March 25, 1905, in Mill Run, son of the late Jacob and Laura (Younkin) Shroyer.

Prior to his retirement he worked as a coal miner for Eastern Gas & Fuel Co. of Melcroft, and he was also a farmer. He was a member of the Critchfield Missionary Alliance Church, Mill Run.

He was predeceased by his first wife, Grace Augustine Shroyer in 1933; his second wife, Jenny (Hillen) Shroyer in 1975; and two sons, David Shroyer in 1949 and William D. Shroyer Jr. in 1991.

He is survived by six sons, Carl Shroyer of Greencastle, PA., Gerald E., Gilbert and Floyd Shroyer, all of Connellsville, Robert Shroyer of Uniontown, PA., and Richard Shroyer of Bakersville, PA.; six daughters, Jessie Johnson, of Mill Run, Mrs. Charles (Ruth) Christman of Dawson, Mrs. Gordon (Esther) Powell of Connellsville, Mardell Powell and Marlene Shroyer, both of Uniontown, and Donna Smith of Melcroft; 40 grandchildren; many great grandchildren and six great great grandchildren; a brother, Kenneth Shroyer of Mill Run; two sisters, Marie Johnson of Mill Run and Mae Conn of Somerset.

Services were held Saturday, Nov. 14, at Critchfield Missionary Alliance Church, Mill Run, with interment in Maple Summit Cemetery, Stewart Twp., Fayette Co., PA. [William D. Shroyer Sr.¹, Laura Bell (Younkin) Shroyer², William Dayton Younkin³, George A. Younkin⁴, George Younkin⁵, John Michael Younkin⁶, Henrich Junghen¹] (Continued on Page 16)



Genealogy How To...

What date was that?

When working with dates in genealogy, there is usually not too much of a problem until you work your way back to the 1700s — and then you do have a problem...

Calendar Systems — The Julian calendar was established in 46 A.D. and used a system of 12 months and 365 days per year with a leap year every fourth year. By the sixteenth century this calendar was out of sync with the solar year.

To overcome this discrepancy, the Gregorian calendar was instituted. This revision maintained the 365 days with a leap year, but dropped the extra day for years divisible by 400 (e.g. 1600 AD, 2000 AD, 2400 AD). To reconcile the discrepancy created by the Julian calendar, 10 days were dropped from the current calendar year. Finally, the date of each new year was moved to January 1 (previously it was March 25, or in some areas, December 25).

While the Gregorian calendar was accepted by Catholic areas as early as 1582, other areas did not accept it until the seventeenth or eighteenth centuries. In fact, Russia did not accept it until the twentieth century. Our old style calendar prevailed until September 1752. March 25 was New Year's Day, and March was commonly reckoned the first month of the year. Hence, dates between Jan. 1 and March 24 were usually considered to belong to what is now reckoned the preceding year. Thus, 5 Feb 1703 often means 1704; but since the New Style was sometimes employed before officially sanctioned in 1752, 5 Feb 1703 sometimes means 1703. Thus you will sometimes find double years used, 1703/04.

[Source: *The Hotchkiss Family Newsletter*, February 1990]



Special visit for some special cousins

I met with Roger and Diana (Mowrey) Russell this Fall in Somerset for some ancestor hunting. It began with a trip to Alan & Kay Lynn (Younkun) Wilson's farm. As they always do Kay & Alan were gracious hosts. Bringing out all the family memorabilia and trekking up to the family cemetery. Next Kay took us over to Wilbur and Oma Henry's farm (the original farm of Frederick G. Younkun) and were we in for a surprise. Wilbur had gone up to the attic and brought down many large family portraits, along with lots of other precious treasures. Wilbur then took us on a tour of the farm and outbuildings where we found a few more of the family artifacts: the YOUNKIN branding iron, the original hand dug well, and some really old crutches (with leather strapping). Then it was off to the Historical Society library, for a massive copying effort: old maps, church records, etc. Then concluding the trip, we were invited to the Connellsville Country Club for dinner hosted by Ed and Shirley Younkun. Joining us were Chuck and Nesta Rosendale. Promising to meet again this summer for the reunion, we said a "temporary" goodbye.

[Roger Russell⁸, Eleanor (Nelson) Russell⁷, Mary E. (Elias) Nelson⁶, Emma (Younkin) Elias⁵, Moses Younkun⁴, Henry F. Younkun³, Frederick G. Younkun², Henrich Junghen¹]



New on the Bookshelf

1742 — 1992

250th Anniversary of Nockamixon Township

(Bucks County, Pennsylvania)

I recently received a letter from Bob Rufe, a subscriber in Hockessin, Delaware. Bob sent me a copy of the new booklet published by the Nockamixon Historical Society commemorating the township's 250th anniversary. I wrote to the society and ordered my copy. The booklet sells for \$5 + \$1.50 postage.

Remember Nockamixon is where our Junghen/Younkun family lived in the 1700s! (A few descendants still live there). The immigrant brother, Herman Junghen, was one of the founders of St. Luke's Nockamixon Church near Ferndale.

The booklet is 34 pages and has many, many pictures in it. The society is also selling commemorative pottery. It is salt glazed, gray and blue color, with the Indian head and fir trees from the Township's Seal, along with the words "Nockamixon Township 1742-1992". [I ordered two of the pieces—DYL]

There are various pieces of pottery: steins, bowls, cookie jars, kitchen utensil holders, etc. Order directly from the society. For a photograph and price list write to them.

From the Society's information booklet:

"Nockamixon became a township in 1742, and lost a third of its territory when Bridgeton Township detached in 1890. Nockamixon and Tincun Townships are the only two in the county [Bucks] having Indian names. Nockamixon is reported to mean either "at the place of three huts," or "at the place of soft soil." Shawnees left the area in 1730. Among the early families are found the names of *Younkin*, *Overpeck*, *Keyser*, *Frankenfield*, *Ott* and *Sigfoos*. The numerous family of *Buck* settled at *Bucksview*. The township was a pioneer in the making of red tulipware, and the manufacture of charcoal, mainly for home consumption, was once an important industry." — source: Names in Bucks County by George MacReynolds.

For more information on ordering the above booklet or pottery, or for information on how to join the Society, write to Christine de Socarras, sec'y, Nockamixon Historical Society, P.O. Box 184, Revere, PA. 18953.

Jacob & Hannah (Nicola) Younkin Family

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census locates Jonas in Lyons, Iowa, his age 67 and his occupation physician. The next person listed in the household is a Jane Younkin, age 40, listed as "keeping house". (All wives in this census are listed as "keeping house"). Martha is NOT in the household!

In the 1880 census we find the answer to Martha's disappearance. Jonas is living in Columbus Junction, Louisa County, Iowa, with his youngest son, Austin and his family. A new column added to the 1880 census asks what each person's "marital status" is. *Jonas is listed as divorced!* [Interesting that not one descendant of this line knew about this divorce. It might have something to do with the fact that, back then, it was more socially acceptable to have an illegitimate child than to be divorced.]

In the April 30, 1938, issue of the YFNB the following record of Dr. Jonas Younkin was written by the editor Charles Younkin, of Charleroi, Pa. (sources were not given):

"Jonas or Dr. Jonas Younkin, who married Martha Prinkey [Pringle] and went West when a young man, is buried near Nichols, Iowa. Dates of birth and death, are not now available. Among the descendants of Jonas and Martha Younkin, were Dr. Edwin, a famous surgeon of St. Louis, Mo. Several years ago Archibald, a lawyer of San Diego, Cal., he also has been dead a number of years, his widow died in 1936 near 102 years of age. A daughter, Mrs. Emily Howe, died a few years ago in Omaha, Neb., others of this family have passed on, but there still lives one son of Dr. Jonas Younkin, the venerable Aaron Younkin, of Lincoln, Neb., who was born July 31, 1845."

In a biography of Dr. Edwin Younkin that appeared in the Christmas 1937 issue of the YFNB, Dr. Jesse "Noble" Younkin gave the following address:

"Prof. Edwin Younkin, A.M.; M.D.; C.M.; Ph.D.; LL.D.; former Professor of Surgery in the St. Louis College of Medicine and Surgery, inventor of Surgical appliances, author and writer and editor of the American Medical Journal for 30 years.

"He was the son of Dr. Jonas Younkin who was a physician in this community [Somerset County, Pa.] in an early day when all the Younkin's spoke the Pennsylvania Dutch. He and his sister, a Mrs. Howe, went among the hills and gathered the roots and herbs with which his father compounded all his medicine. Dr. Jonas Younkin, his father, possessed a big blue bottle at that time and that bottle he sold, skunk oil, baer grease and rattlesnake oil and turtle oil and goose grease and earth worm oil and many other kinds of oil, all owing to what the customer called for, and all out of the same bottle."

Unfortunately, the 1880 census is where I lose the trail of Dr. Jonas Younkin. Perhaps he is buried in Nichols, Muscatine Co., IL., but no record has been found of his final resting place.

Martha (Pringle) Younkin, was living in Kansas City, Jackson Co., Missouri, in 1877. On 9 Nov 1877, Martha signed an affidavit acknowledging the date of death for her son Walter S. Younkin (found in Walter's Civil War Pension File). The affidavit gave this Missouri location as her address. Nothing further has been found on Martha.

Of Jonas and Martha's children, all born in Somerset County, Pennsylvania, we have the following (birth dates are from a notarized copy of the family Bible found in Aaron S. Younkin's Civil War Pension File):

1) Elvina Younkin (25 Aug 1826-25 Oct 1828) — The knowledge of her death came quite by accident. I was in the Somerset County Library going through microfilm of the few early newspapers in their files. Going page by page, in the Tuesday, 28 Oct. 1828, issue of the *Somerset Herald*, I just happened on the following:

Died

On Saturday last, an infant daughter of Mr. Jonas Younkin, of this borough.

Since this is the only daughter unaccounted for in adulthood, it must be assumed this death record is referring to Elvina.

2) Uriah Younkin (15 Nov 1828-1900). [see previous YFNB's for biographies of this man and his descendants.] The new information I have to add here is his marriage record found in the book *Fayette County, Pa., Newspaper Extracts 1802-1854* — newspaper issue date 9 Dec 1852:

"On Sunday the 28th Nov. by John McCollough, Esq., Mr. Uriah Younkin of Henry County, Illinois and Lydia Spark, of Preston County, Virginia." — this account gives Lydia's name as Spark but in all other records it is Spaugh.

Uriah and Lydia Ellen had 4 children. The following is from *Directory of Keokuk County, Iowa-English River Township*:

YOUNKIN, U., proprietor of National Hotel, South English; born in Somerset county, Virginia, [should read Somerset Co., Pa.] November 15, 1828, and was raised there; in 1857 he removed to Henry county, Illinois, and three years after to Muscatine, Iowa; has resided in this State since 1860 and in this county since 1872; in youth Mr. Y. had good educational advantages which amply fitted him for business; he learned the blacksmith's trade at the age of eighteen, and followed it for about twelve years; his father was a physician and young Younkin studied medicine for a few years, and at the age of thirty years began to practice; he continued this for six years and was obliged to stop on account of disease in a paralytic form; since that time Mr. Younkin has been engaged in the hotel business; November 27, 1852, he married Miss Lydia E. Spaugh; she was born in Virginia; they have four sons: Orlando F., Orin F., Winfield S. and Chester; he is a gentleman well adapted to please the public, and is a courteous and genial landlord.

Uriah's second marriage was to Lucinda Bowser, a native of Pennsylvania, and took place on 6 Aug 1882, in Keokuk County, Iowa. (Keokuk County, Iowa, *Marriages 1871-1880*)

The 1900 census gives Uriah living in Beatrice, Gage Co., Nebraska, as a laborer. They were renting a home on Court Street. Living with them was Chester and two daughters: Nettie born Aug 1884, and Laura born Jul 1886. Both girls were born in Nebraska. So apparently Uriah moved to Nebraska about 1883.

3) Archibald C. Younkin (20 Jan 1831-12 Nov 1898) he married Mary Catherine Jones in Hagerstown, Washington Co., Maryland, on 1 Mar 1854. Mary, born 26 Apr 1835, in Chambersburg, Franklin Co., Pa., was the daughter of William

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Birth Announcements

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Chelsea Renee Younkin born March 4, 1992 in Clovis, CA. daughter of Barry and Renee Younkin. He was also welcomed by his paternal grandparents, Max Charles and Carolyn (Brawner) Younkin.

[Chelsea Younkin⁹, Barry Younkin⁸, Max Charles Younkin⁷, Clarence Charles Younkin⁶, Edward Charles Younkin⁵, Jeremiah Younkin⁴, George Younkin³, John Michael Younkin², Henrich Junghen¹]

Kevin Lee McKeon, son of Brian and Jane (Miller) McKeon. Born February 19, 1992. Jane's by-line continues to be seen in the December issue of Better Homes and Gardens magazine, writing as assistant garden editor.

His maternal grandmother is Ida Ruth (Younkin) Miller wife of the late Wayne Austin Miller.

[Kevin Lee McKeon⁹, Jane Austin (Miller) McKeon⁷, Ida Ruth (Younkin) Miller⁶, William Younkin⁵, Samuel Glass Younkin⁴, Joseph Younkin³, Rudolph Younkin², Henrich Junghen¹]

Gary and Stacy (Mack) Younkin — a son, born July 13, 1992, at Lee Hospital, Johnstown, Cambria Co., Pa.

Matthew Carl Tunstall — born 2 Dec 1992 at Somerset Community Hospital, [Somerset, Pa.] to Julie and Mark Tunstall. Matthew weighed 6 pounds - 14 1/2 ounces, and was 19 1/2 in. long. He was also welcomed by maternal grandparents, Gerald B. and Charlene (Younkin) Eller of Friedens, Pa.

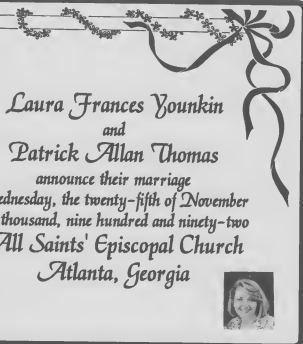
[Matthew Carl Tunstall¹⁰, Julie Ann (Eller) Tunstall⁹, Charlene Raye (Younkin) Eller⁸, William Richard Younkin⁷, Frank Glen Younkin⁶, William Lincoln Younkin⁵, Frederick J. Younkin⁴, Jacob Younkin³, Jacob Younkin², Henrich Junghen¹]




Chelsea Lee Lyons, daughter of Mitchell Brett and Kristi Lee Lyons, born Nov. 8, 1967, in Lantana, Fl. She weighed 8 pounds 5 3/4 ozs. and was 21 inches long.

[lineage: see new subscribers.]





Laura Frances Younkin
 and
Patrick Allan Thomas
 announce their marriage
Wednesday, the twenty-fifth of November
one thousand, nine hundred and ninety-two
All Saints' Episcopal Church
Atlanta, Georgia



[Laura Younkin⁸, Karst Eugene Younkin Jr.⁷, Karst Eugene Younkin⁶, William Eugene Younkin⁵, Aaron Younkin⁴, Jonas Younkin³, Jacob Younkin², Henrich Junghen¹]

Judy Younkings & David Caldwell *exchange vows*

Judy Lee Younkings and David Charles Caldwell Jr. were united in marriage on Saturday, Aug. 1, 1992, at Mt. Zion Lutheran Church, Rohersville, Md.

The bride is the daughter of Harold and Barbara Younkings of Hagerstown. The bridegroom is the son of Jean and David Caldwell Sr. of Mars Hill, Maine, and Lawrence and Donna Boyce of Bridgewater, Maine.

The new Mrs. Caldwell is a 1990 graduate of Williamsport High School and a 1991 graduate of Award Beauty School. She is employed as a cosmetologist at Hair Clip at Fountainhead Plaza in Hagerstown.

Mr. Caldwell attended Central Aroostook High School in Mars Hill. He is employed as a sheet metal mechanic with Smith's Sheet Metal in Hagerstown.

The couple resides in Hagerstown.

[Source: *The Herald-Mail*, Saturday, Oct. 24, 1992]

Best Wishes for your
100th Birthday
Alna Dudleson Younkin
wife of the late Fred Younkin
born 12 Nov 1892
in Unton Co., Ohio

Address: 189 W. Main St.,
Ashville, Ohio 43103

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Jones. Mr. Jones was a manufacturer of farm implements.

The following biography of Archibald appeared in the *Holiday Souvenir and Annual* published in Iowa City (1882) by J. F. Hoover.

Archibald C. Younkin — attorney at law, was born in Somerset County, Pa., January 20, 1831. Married at Hagerstown, Md., March 1, 1854. Came to Iowa City, 1857. Admitted to the bar, at Iowa City, March, 1874. Secretary of the Iowa City Packing Company.

Archibald and Mary lived Iowa City until 1887 when they moved to San Diego, California. They had five children: William Melville Younkin (1856-1949) married first to Susan LeFevre and second to Marian Richards, resided San Diego; Edgar (1861-1927) never married; Helen B. "Nellie" (1865-1955), never married; Arthur J. resided in Iowa City; and Lou J. (married in Denver, Colo. and resided in Pitkin, Colo.) married Dr. H. C. Anderson. [For what it is worth (?) there is an index card in the newspaper files of the *San Diego Union* that states "Younkin, Lou: see also Marriages ANDERSON-YOUNKIN; Insanity (1898)"]

Archibald was originally buried in Mt. Hope Cemetery but upon the death of his wife, Mary, in 1936, at age 101, he was reinterred at the Greenwood Mausoleum in San Diego, next to her. Also on the same plaque is their son Edgar. The following news report appeared in the *San Diego Union* on Sept. 27, 1927:

DESPONDENT MAN ENDS OWN LIFE — with a note found in the inside pocket of his coat and a will, pinned to his clothing, disposing of \$900, the body of Edgar Younkin, 55, a janitor, who shot and killed himself some time Sunday night, was found yesterday morning in the First Trust and Savings Bank branch at Thirtieth and University avenue.

Younkin had written, "I haven't slept since last April," adding that he was despondent over the death of his niece. The note also contained instructions for the disposition of his body.

The body was found at 8:20 yesterday morning by Robert Sheppard, ...a teller at the branch bank. An automatic was grasped in Younkin's right hand. He had shot himself in the head.

Younkin is survived by his mother, Mrs. Margaret C. Younkin, 3820 Twenty-ninth Street, to whom he bequeathed his money....

Who the niece was that died in April, has not been established.

4) **Walter S. Younkin** (10 Jun 1833-19 Nov. 1868) He married 5 May 1856, in Cambridge, Henry Co., Illinois, to Eva M. Troyer. They had two children: Warren Eugene (1858-?), married Maggie M. Stephens, resided Dorchester, Neb.; and Howard Venvelsy (1862-1958) married Clara B. ___, resided Neb..

Walter enlisted in the Civil War at Annawan, Henry Co., Ill., on 12 Aug 1862, at that time his physical description was: 5' 8" tall, light complexion, black hair and blue eyes. He died in Annawan on 19 Nov 1868 and is buried Fairview Cemetery, Sheffield, Henry County. Walter's early death was attributed to his poor health upon his return from service in the Civil War. His brother, Dr. Edwin Younkin, attributed his illness to diabetes. His widow, Eva, married William H. Gillespie on 7 Dec 1871, in Cambridge, Ill. They had two daughters: Hattie



born 1873 and Kittie born 1874. Eva and William separated in 1875. Eva was left with the four children to support based solely on Walter's Civil War Pension.

5) **Alexander C. Younkin** (8 Sep 1835-6 Jun 1930) *The History of Henry County, Illinois—It's Taxpayers and Voters 1877* states: "YOUNKIN, Alexander C. of Kewanee; teamster; Rep.; born Pa.; two children."

Alexander was another of Jonas' children to serve in the Civil War (124th Regiment Vol. Inf. Co. F). Just a few years prior to his enlistment, he married Harriett Amanda Mooney on 18 Mar 1860, in Kewanee. Harriett was the daughter of William and Sarah A. (May) Mooney. She died 20 Feb 1905 in Dix, Kimball, Neb.

They had four children but only two lived to adulthood: Charles Elbert (1862-1939) married Nellie Green, resided in Creston, Union Co., Iowa; and George A. (1863-?), resided in Neb. and Wyoming.

According to the information furnished by Alexander to the Pension department, his residences after the Civil War were: Creston, Ia. on 25 Feb 1880; Cedar Rapids, Neb. on 15 Feb 1895; Kimball, Neb. on 15 Sep 1897; Alliance, Neb. on 8 Jul 1908.

Alexander died at the farm of his son, George E., in Platte Co., Wyoming (6 miles east of Shugwater). He was buried in Dix, Kimball, Neb.

6) **Dr. Edwin Younkin** (18 Mar 1838-12 Nov 1926) He was married to Matilda S. "Mattie" Hart on 28 Apr 1861, by U. P. Aten, minister of the gospel, in Stark County, Ill. They had two children: Minnie (1863-?), married Frank L. Hall, resided Chicago; Carrie Elvira (1868-?), married J. Harvey Bowler, resided in California.

The following poem was written by Minnie Y. Hall and was published in the YFNB 5 Aug 1938 issue:

A Wish

I ask not for riches

To set my heart apart.

*I humbly pray that I may have
An understanding heart,*

A mind with sympathy attuned

To a fellow-beings need,

*A soul that grows with every day
Because on kindness it doth feed.*

Oh grant, I pray, the boon I ask,

And give me wisdom rare

*That I may meet the daily task
And make the world more fair.*



From a search provided by Fred W. Hunter of the American Medical Association's Library and Archives, their files show, Dr. Edwin Younkin, died 12 Nov 1926 in Chicago, Cook Co., Ill., aged 88, of a gastric ulcer. He attended the Eclectic Medical

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Crossroads Cemetery is coming to a crossroad

By Everett Sechler

This is an appeal to my fellow descendants of Jacob Younkin (1761-1811) to aid in providing money to build up the treasury of Crossroads Cemetery. This will help to ensure that the final resting place for Jacob will be maintained. Crossroads Cemetery has been maintained by the time and money of it dedicated trustees. The recent new fence and gate; the beautiful mowing job are all deeds that have been donated.

However, we must look to the future. Our small treasury, of approximately \$1,000, would not last long if we had to pay for mowing, etc. We must realistically look to the future when our trustees will physically not be able to maintain their love and devotion to the cemetery. I, as president of the association, have originated an appeal through our local newspaper. Now, I directly appeal on behalf of my fellow Crossroads Cemetery Trustees, to ask my Younkin *cousins* to aid in this project. Financial donations may be sent to:

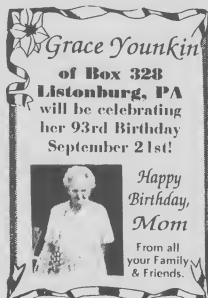
Crossroads Cemetery
c/o Mike Lytle, treasurer
RD #3
Confluence, Pa. 15424

Together we can ensure a future for Crossroads Cemetery. This I deeply feel can be our richest memorial to our ancestor Jacob Younkin.



Barry Brown donates sign for Crossroads Cemetery

Members of the Crossroads Cemetery Association recently gathered for this photograph at the site of Jacob Younkin's stone. The association members are responsible for the maintenance of the cemetery. Front row: Everett Sechler and Irene Heinebaugh; back row: Donald Wirsing, left, and George Metheny. The sign donated by Barry Brown, of Homer City, Pa., will be permanently placed at Crossroads Cemetery this Spring.



Grace Alma (Beachy) Younkin celebrated her 93rd birthday recently. She was born 21 Sep 1899. She resides with her daughter, Pauline (Younkin) Thomas at Listonburg, Pa. This notice appeared in the Somerset newspaper, and was sent in by Charlene (Younkin) Eller. [Grace Alma Beachy, wife of Charles Milton Younkin⁶, William Lincoln Younkin², Frederick J. Younkin⁴, Jacob Younkin³, Jacob Younkin², Henrich Junghen¹]



Jody W. Eller has been promoted to private first class in the Army. He is in the 82nd Airborne Division, 618th Engineering Company at Ft. Bragg, N.C. He is a 1989 graduate of Somerset Area High School [Pa.]. He is the son of Gerald B. and Charlene R. Eller of Friedens, Pa. [Jody Eller⁹, Charlene Raye (Younkin) Eller⁶, William Richard Younkin⁷, Frank Glen Younkin⁶, William Lincoln Younkin³, Frederick J. Younkin⁴, Jacob Younkin², Jacob Younkin³, Henrich Junghen¹]

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Institute in Cincinnati, Ohio, and graduated in 1866. The Institute's records also show he was licensed in Missouri in 1883, and practiced in Villa Ridge, Mo. in 1911 and in Chicago in 1922.

Thanks to some recent research by subscriber Doug Younkin, of Union, Mo., the location of Edwin's property (owned in 1919) near Villa Ridge was found on a 1987 Franklin Co., Mo. Atlas. It is just northeast of the city of Villa Ridge and part is now called the Whispering Hope subdivision.

In addition to checking land records, Doug also wrote to the Gray Summit Lodge #173 A.F. & A.M., and received this reply: "Dr. Edward Younkin was elected to membership on Nov. 4, 1912. He had been a member of another Lodge prior to his election to membership at Gray Summit as he had demitted from a previous Lodge. The records do not show what Lodge he demitted from, possibly a Lodge in Chicago, Ill., as Chicago is written at the top of the page of his Lodge Record....signed, Arendt Kuelper."

Other family records show he settled in St. Louis, Missouri in 1875, and became the chairman of Surgery at American Medical College of St. Louis and was the dean of this college between 1887 and 1900. He was also the President of the National Eclectic Medical Association.

Doug was also able to find an obituary on Dr. Edwin Younkin in the *Republican Tribune Union*, Missouri:

Dr. Edwin Younkin, a resident of Villa Ridge for some years, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. M. Y. Hall, 10634 Drew St., Chicago, Ill., on Friday, Nov. 12, at the age of about ninety years. Before coming to Villa Ridge some years ago to retire because of his health he was the head of a medical college in St. Louis. At the death of Mrs. Younkin some years ago, Dr. Younkin

made his home with his daughter. While residing in Villa Ridge the Younkins made many friends.

Dr. Younkin was a member of the Gray Summit A.F. & A.M. His was a most useful life. His sterling qualities made him a worthy counsel and a kind and valued neighbor and friend. The community has lost a useful respected citizen and the family a kind and loving father.

—A friend

Dr. Edwin Younkin attended the Kewanee [IL] Academy and Abingdon College. He graduated in 1866 from the Eclectic Medical Institute of Cincinnati. In 1873 he moved to Leavenworth, KS., and by 1875 he had settled in St. Louis, MO., where he became the chairman of Surgery at the American Medical College of St. Louis. In the years 1887-1900 he was the dean of the college. In 1910 he resided in Franklin County, Missouri.

About a year after the death of his first wife, Mattie, Edwin married a Mrs. Waterhouse. She had a son by a previous marriage named Merle E. Waterhouse who lived at 3220 Lennyson Square in St. Louis, Mo., in the 1930s.

7) **Emily O. Younkin Howe** (31 May 1840-abt.1935) she married Zimri N. Howe of Michigan. Emily's marriage record presents an interesting twist to this family! They were married in Adams County, Mississippi on 30 Oct 1865. How in the world they came to be in the Mississippi area we may never know. Apparently about this time there was a yellow fever epidemic there and it is possible that her father had gone there to assist as a physician — but this is only conjecture.

Emily and Zimri had three known children: Effie M. (1866-?), married ___? Thomas, resided 1938 in Fairbury, Neb.; George H. Howe (1877- ?); and Catherine M. Howe (1887- ?). In the 1900 census Emily lived next door to her brother Aaron S. Younkin in Beatrice, Gage Co., Neb. Her last known address

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Sod House in Holt County, Nebraska

Home of William Eugene and Violet (Davis) Younkin about 1910

[William Eugene Younkin⁵, Aaron Schrock Younkin⁴, Dr. Jonas Younkin³, Jacob Younkin², Henrich Junghen¹]

Cookbook Update

by Roger Yonkin

This is an effort by your cousins, to remember those good JUNGHEN cooks, providing a historical look at family, foods, and cooking from our past. Looking for recipes that have been handed down from our Yonkin, Younkin, Youngkin, Youngken, etc. ancestors. Of most importance, will be the story you send to accompany a recipe; anecdotes about the recipe and/or your ancestor. Photos you provide of your ancestor, homestead, etc., will illustrate the book and be returned to you. If you don't have a recipe, send a story about the cooking. The stories don't have to be "book length" just from the heart. And we all have heart.

Be certain to include your own lineage so we know where you and your ancestor fit in the family. [Editors note: most of your have the pedigree charts that I have sent you so send a copy of that to Roger.]

Several wonderful cousins have sent recipes and I have begun to put the book together this winter. Unfortunately, most of us are just not getting the idea. Only about 10% of the recipes I have received are what we are looking for. I want "OLD" family recipes in this book, or stories of past cooking/preparing/eating/growing/etc. A recipe off the back of a Marshmallow fluff jar just doesn't cut it and won't go into the book. [Editor's note - I wholeheartedly agree, Roger, but I sure do love marshmallow treats! DYL]

We must be leading terribly boring lives, as I can't believe you have absolutely no recollection of, at the very least, family meals of the past, or recall your grandparents telling you about their meals, cooking, picnics. As an example, here is one of my recollections, "I remember shelling peas with my mother by running them through the ringer of our old washing machine." GET IT!

Remember, this must relate to the past!

If you are a Younkin — but your mother wasn't — her recipes still qualify!

Here is some help with recollections to submit with your recipes:

Can you remember:

How you made soap, plucked chickens, grew vegetables, butchered animals (was that a special day?), set the table, prayers, who attended big dinners, where were they usually held, meals you remember, but have no idea what the recipes were?

Don't forget to include your name, address, and phone number. If you are sending in additional recipes under other cousin's names, that is fine, just put your name as the contact person!

Important: please note if your recipe is from a published cookbook—we don't need any copyright problems!

Please mail recipes, stories, photos, etc. to:

Roger Yonkin
26 Crown Cross Road
Ithaca, NY 14850

Please remember: You might think to yourself "I don't have to send in a recipe, others will" — they might be thinking the same thing. Result...no cookbook!

Please do your part



"Hey Younkins, do you collect anything?"

From: Jim Younkin, 5220 N. Sherman, Fresno, CA, 93710 — "Hey, Younkins do you collect anything? Alfred Arthur Younkin, my grandfather, born 17 Mar 1888, saved screws, bolts, pieces of leather, wood scraps, etc. His shop was well-organized with tools hanging on hooks and sized hardware in baby food jars. Send collections to the newsletter or me. I collect Volkswagen vehicles and their greasy parts; my sister Diana Younkin Egan collects wool fabric to make into laprobes, backpacks and fabric briefcases."

From: Dr. Casey Younkin, 2252 Warson Rd., Springfield IL 62704 — Casey's mom wrote in to say that Casey collects "Junk Mail" he receives with his name spelled *incorrectly*.

From: Loretta Kellendorf, 514 Whitehurst Ct., Katy, TX 77450 — Listed among Loretta's numerous list of collections is livestock brands and her husband Bill Kellendorf collects samples of barbed wire.

From: Janice Younkin Schneck, Rt. 3 Box 99, Larned, Ks. 67550 — Janice collects rocking horse memorabilia. Her collection was recently on display in Larned.

Sharing your family heritage

Have you ever thought of having your treasured family photographs transferred to video? Have you ever wanted to share your memoirs with a friend or relative? Well, believe it or not, there is a way to do this and rather inexpensively.

Bob Johnson, owner of *Waltoncraft Video Services*, specializes in just that! He transfers your cherished family album photographs, movies or slides onto video for a nominal fee. It is an interesting process and rather technical but the important thing to remember — no harm is done to originals — basically he takes a *picture* with a video camera of the original. Then he is able to make copies of the finished *work of art* for you to send to relatives and friends.

For more complete information, call or write Bob at this address:

Waltoncraft Video Services
P. O. Box 431
Mt. Airy, Maryland 21771
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Carolyn Carman publishes family cookbook in honor of Mom & Dad

Carolyn Carman has recently published a family cookbook in honor of her parents, Wilfred and Gertrude Burns. She has offered it for sale to her Younkin cousins (at a non-profit cost) for \$6.50 which includes the cost of postage and mailing. Write to Carolyn at 6692 51st Ave., N., St. Petersburg, FL. 33709. [Carolyn is a descendant of Jefferson Younkin in the John M. Younkin line—orange dots!]

Obituaries

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Hubert Younkin



Hubert D. Younkin, 74, Scullton, Pa., died Saturday, Dec. 5, 1992, at the residence of his daughter, Lynda Blubaugh, Andrews, Tx. Born Feb. 26, 1918, in Somerset County, son of the late Frank and Ida Younkin.

He was preceded in death by his wife, the former Opal Schmuck, in February 1991; a brother, Fay, and sister Lois Jean Hensel. Survived by two daughters: Lynda Blubaugh, and Beverly Stewart, Farmington, NM; five grandchildren; one sister, Mildred Humes, San Diego, Calif.

Retired farmer, school bus owner and operator and carpenter. He was a member of the Wesley Chapel of the United Methodist Church, Scullton, and of the Carpenters Union.

Interment was in Somerset Memorial Park with the Rev. Thomas Zimmerman officiating.

[See YFNB Vol. 3 #3 page 19— Hubert Younkin⁶, James Franklin "Frank" Younkin⁷, William Dayton Younkin⁴, George A. Younkin⁵, husband of Charlotta (Younkin), John Michael Younkin², Henrich Junghen¹—also—Charlotta (Younkin)⁴ Younkin, wife of George A. Younkin, Charles Younkin³, John Michael Younkin², Henrich Junghen¹]

William Younkin

William Roger Younkin, 54, of Confluence, died Dec. 10, 1992, at his home. Born Sept. 20, 1938, in Confluence, a son of the late Carl M. and Olive E. (Snyder) Younkin.

He is survived by two brothers; Curtis F. of Jacksonville, Fla.; and Clinton R.; a sister, Nancy Jane Younkin and a close friend, Marlene Metheny, all of Confluence.

He was a member of the United Steel Workers of America, Local 12422, and worked for Walters Tire Service of Somerset for 27 years. Member of the Turkeyfoot Fish and Game Association.

Interment was in Jersey Cemetery with the Rev. A. Merl Caulkins officiating.

[William Roger Younkin⁸, Carl M. Younkin⁷, John B. Younkin⁶, Freeman Younkin⁵, Harmon Younkin⁴, John J. Younkin³, Jacob Younkin², Henrich Junghen¹]

Dorothy Hundley

Dorothy Belle Hundley was born Aug. 22, 1909, in Clay County, [Kansas], one of five children born to Clarence B. and Olive (Younkin) Neill. She grew to womanhood in the Lower Lincoln community, graduated high school from CCHS, received her teaching certificate and followed with two years at Kansas State University. She taught four years in the Olive Hill and South Highland schools.

She married Delmar "Del" Hundley July 2, 1933, in Abilene, Kan. They spent all of their married life in Clay County with the exception of 10 years when they lived in Abilene and Salina, Kan., York, Neb., and Clarinda, Iowa. In September of 1943, they returned to Clay County, and resided at the Neill farm southeast of Clay Center.

In 1953 Mr. and Mrs. Hundley became owners and operators of D & D Farm Equipment, where Dorothy ran the parts department and did the bookkeeping. The firm

gave up the Ford tractor franchise in 1969 and the business then became known as Hundley's Garage. She continued her duties as bookkeeper working with her son, Neill, as co-partner.

Dorothy enjoyed her friendships with people she met through her involvement with church, community and social clubs. Having accepted Jesus Christ as her Lord and Savior, her Christian attitude, quiet and peaceful mannerisms, were a spiritual reflection to all of the people who knew her. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church since Cradle Roll. Dorothy was a member of Esther Evening Circle, treasurer of the United Presbyterian Women for seven years, served on the executive board of the Northern Kansas Presbyterial and belonged to Retired Teachers Club. She held the office of treasurer and bookkeeper for a number of years at the Leisure Club and was a long time member of the Neighborhood Club in the Broughton community.

Dorothy was also a world traveler. She was a travel companion to her aunt, Belle Vanzant, her sister, Lois Fritz, and a dear friend, Velma (Tempero) Wetteroth. They visited such far away places as Africa, the Orient, Europe, Australia, South America, and Mexico.

She visited all the states but one, including Alaska and Hawaii. Even in her travels she was in service to the Lord, doing what she was called upon at workcamps in Alaska and Managua, Nicaragua.

Dorothy's death occurred on Oct. 1, 1992, at the Clay County Hospital after a two year battle with cancer. She was preceded by her husband Del, who died in 1969, her parents and an infant brother. Dorothy has left a legacy of Christian faith, love, and courage to her survivors: her son, D. Neill Hundley and wife JoAnn, of Clay Center; grandson, Barton N. Hundley of Larned, Kansas; granddaughter, Katherine Del Hundley of Fort Hays State University; two sisters, Lois K. Fritz and Maude Hammond of Clay Center; a brother, Frank W. Neill and wife Maxine, of Clay Center; a brother-in-law, Harold H. Hundley and wife, Edna, of Oak Hill, Kan.; two sisters-in-law, Marcella Hundley of Arizona and Marian Hundley of Illinois; and nieces and nephews.

Memorial services were held Oct. 3, 1992, at the First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Ernest Foster officiating. [Dorothy Neill Hundley⁷, Olive K. Younkin⁶ wife of Clarence Neill, John Mitchell Younkin⁵, Moses Younkin⁴, Henry Younkin³, Frederick G. Younkin², Henrich Junghen¹—this notice was sent in by Roger Mall, Clay Center, Kan.—The Clay Center Dispatch Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1992 issue.]

Frank Detwiler

Frank Detwiler, 85, of Markleysburg, [Pa.], formerly of Pennsville, died Tuesday, Oct. 13, 1992, in the Uniontown Hospital, Uniontown.

Born July 28, 1907, in Pennsville, a son of the late Charles and Martha (Younkin) Detwiler Sr., he was a retired road construction worker.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Betty J. Parker of Clarksville, Pa., and Mrs. Angelo (Virginia L.) Battistoni of Waynesburg; six grandchildren; one great grandchild; and one sister, Helen Scallon of Orville, Ohio.

He was predeceased by one brother Charles Detwiler Jr.; and two sisters, Mrs. Edward C. (Lola) Higbee and Beulah McCoy.

Interment was in Mount Olive Cemetery, Bullsken Twp. [Ancestry unknown]

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Jacob & Hannah (Nicola) Younkin Family

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was: 3508 Jackson St., Omaha, Neb., in 1938. No descendants have been found.

8) Mary Elizabeth "Mate" Younkin Parshall (9 May 1943- ?). She married Charles Parshall. They are said to have lived in Vona, Colorado, and later in Missouri. Possibly they moved to California. No descendants have been found.

9) Aaron Schrock Younkin (31 Jul 1845-14 Feb 1941) He married Sarah Avaline "Sadie" Alton on 12 Jan 1871 in Galesburg, Knox Co., IL. They met while students at the Abingdon Seminary in Knox Co., IL.

Sadie was the daughter of Marcus Alton and Phebe Avaline (Griffith) Alton. Sadie's father had died in the Civil War when she was just a child.

Aaron also served in the Civil War, but his military record was covered in a previous YFNB article.

Aaron and Sadie had five children, four of whom grew to adulthood. They were William Eugene Younkin (1880-1947 and Donna Younkin Logan's great grandfather), married Violet "Vi" Davis, she was the daughter of Andrew Jefferson Davis, a doctor who practiced in Marceline, Linn Co., Mo., they resided Beatrice, Neb. and Marceline, Mo.; Charlie, died young; Grace E. (1873-1970) married George R. Boomer, resided Neb.; Winona (1883- aft.1925) married W. T. Spencer, resided Neb.; and Martha Evelyn (1886- ?) married Louis Smith, resided Neb.

Aaron died in Omaha, Douglas Co., Neb. on 14 Feb 1941 and Sarah died on Sept. 23rd of that year. They are buried in Wyuka Memorial Park in Lincoln, Nebraska. Their daughter, Martha Y. Smith, who married late in life, is buried next to them.



William Lodge Younkin

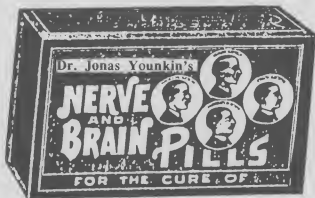
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William married Margaret Trotter 5 Nov 1937, in Tulsa, OK. Two children were born to them: William Michael "Mike" Younkin, born 22 Apr 1939, and Derek Lodge Younkin, born 23 Jun 1944.

[William Lodge Younkin⁶, William Eugene Younkin⁵, Aaron Schrock Younkin⁴, Jonas Younkin³, Jacob Younkin², Henrich Junghen¹]

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10) Austin Younkin (26 May 1848- ?). He married Nancy "Maggie" Hunter on 25 Jan 1871 in Wapello, Louisa Co., Ia. Family tradition says that they never had any children of their own but adopted several. In the 1880 census the only child living with them was a girl, Edith J. O. Younkin, listed as a daughter to them, who was born in 1878/1879.

In the 1900 census they are living next door to Austin's brother Aaron in South Fork Pct., Pawnee Co., NE. In this census they had a boarder living with them named Jonathan Maury b. May 1892 (age 8). In the 1930s they are said to have been residing in Seibert, Colorado. No descendants have been found.

My sincerest thanks to the many people who sent material in to assist me with this article. Just to name a few who really went the extra mile — Laurel Posey of Granada Hills, Ca.; Doug Younkin of Union, Mo., and Dale Younkin of Davenport, Ia. (a descendant of Uriah Younkin) and my ever-faithful friend (a non-Younkin!) Bob Libby of Iowa City, Ia.



The Capital Building at Lincoln, Nebraska

Supervising architect was William LeFevre Younkin

[William LeFevre Younkin⁹, William Melville Younkin⁵, Archibald C. Younkin⁴, Jonas Younkin³, Jacob Younkin², Henrich Junghen¹]

Obituaries

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Allen Brownfield

Allen Harry Brownfield — Born November 2, 1904 in Los Angeles, Calif., he died September 10, 1992, in Sacramento.

He was a supervising structural engineer for the State of California for many years. He was intrinsically involved with the construction of the San Francisco Bay Bridge; he belonged to several professional organizations.

He is survived by his wife Alice; two daughters, Margaret Harmer of Sacramento and Caroline Minto of Eagleville, and one son Jerry Brownfield of Minneapolis, Mn., and five grandchildren. Also surviving is his only sister, Violet (Brownfield) Esterman of Aurora, Colo. [Violet attended our 1991 reunion]

Services were held September 14, at East Lawn Memorial Park, Sacramento, with Dr. Maurice Marcus, of the Fremont Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Mrs. Brownfield is currently staying with her older daughter, Mrs. P. K. Minto, P. O. Box 74, Eagleville, CA. 96110.

[Allen H. Brownfield⁷, Idola May (Allin) Brownfield⁶, Gejissa Mary Ann (Younkin) Allin⁵, Joseph Younkin⁴, Samuel Younkin³, Rudolph Younkin², Heinrich Junghen¹]

Alice Younkin Webster

Alice Younkin Webster, 74, of 419 Illinois Ave., N.W., died Saturday, Oct. 24, 1992, at Sioux Valley Hospital, Sioux Falls, SD.

Alice Kathleen Younkin was born May 27, 1918, in Huron [SD] to Harvey and Mary (Dugan) Younkin. She attended Wilson Elementary School in Huron and graduated from Huron High School. On Aug. 20, 1937, she married Charles Webster at Highmore. They resided in Huron, where she was head cook at McKinley Elementary School for 30 years, retiring in 1980.

She was a member of First United Methodist Church, GBA's and Train Ladies.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. James (Carol) Swain of Marysville, Calif., and Mrs. Robert (Linda) Bourne of Tacoma, Wash.; six grandchildren and eight great grandchildren; a brother, George Younkin of Huron; many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband on Feb. 9, 1989; her parents; four brothers, Bert, Paul, Max and Kenneth; and a sister, Marie Sutton.

Services were held at First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Kenneth Moreland officiating. Interment was in Riverside Cemetery.

[Alice Younkin Webster⁵, Harvey Clyde Younkin⁵, Amos Younkin⁴, John Younkin³, Rudolph Younkin², Heinrich Junghen¹ — this notice was sent in by Lucy Younkin Burdick, of Redfield, S.D., daughter of Paul Edwin Younkin and granddaughter of Harvey Clyde Younkin.]

Gerald E. Shroyer

Gerald E. Shroyer, 52, of 1008 Springfield Pike, Connellsville, died Saturday, Nov. 28, 1992, at his home. He was born Oct. 14, 1940, at Mill Run, a son of the late William D. and Jennie (Hillen) Shroyer Sr.

He was a multicraftsman for Westinghouse, Greensburg, where he was employed for over 22 years. He was a member of the Pennsylvania National Guard for over 26 years and he attended Calvary Assembly of God Church, Connellsville.

He is survived by his wife, Lois Gale (Workman) Shroyer; two daughters, Mrs. Scott (Tonya Gale) Krause of Connellsville and Julie Renae Shroyer at home.

Interment was in Green Ridge Memorial Park, Pennsville, with the Rev. George McLean officiating. Full military rites were conducted by members of the Pennsylvania National Guard.

[Gerald E. Shroyer⁸, William D. Shroyer Sr.⁷, Laura Bell (Younkin) Shroyer⁶, William Dayton Younkin⁵, George A. Younkin⁴, George Younkin³, John Michael Younkin², Heinrich Junghen¹]

A Word to the Wise... CAUTION!

Occasionally subscribers write me asking about a "new" Younkin Family History book that is being published. They often send the postcard or letter they received telling about it. The most recent letter came to me from Dr. Charles R. "Bob" Younkin of Houston, TX.:

"Dear Donna, enclosed is a mailing my eldest son John Eric Younkin Sr. just received....You will find it remarkable and laughing reading. — Except it is such sucker bait! and many fall for it. I do not know if anything can be done about it (i.e. using mail to fraud — it is so fraudulent)....cousin Bob."

The "mailing" Bob sent was from The World Book of Younkings c/o 3687 Ira Road, Bath, Ohio 44210. In the letter from this company one statement should have been a clue as to just how fraudulent it was, it said — "The first Younkin we found came to Washington in 1962. Her name was Anna...." CAN YOU BELIEVE THIS! The cost of the book was \$31.38. Please remember that these books ALWAYS come with a money back guarantee. They MUST because they are MAILED! So if you've ordered one SEND IT BACK. (do this within 30 days to be sure of refund.)

These RIP-OFF companies really make it difficult for true genealogists to sell their publications. They are nothing short of a "telephone book" style listing of people with the Younkin surname. AND the information is often so OLD that the addresses are out-of-date. But I have NEVER seen one of these books that had ANY history of the family in it!

Here are the names of just some of these RIP-OFF publishers/companies:

Beatrice Bayley
Elizabeth Ross
Sharon Taylor
Mary Whitney
The (surname) Family News
Halberts



Dr. C. George Younkin — has been re-elected as president of the Senior Citizens Alliance of Tarrant County, Texas. C. George's address is: 3501 Quail Lane, Arlington, TX. 76010-3304.

Announcements



New Subscribers



How to read lineage charts: #1 is the immigrant (or as far back as is known), #2 is the second generation, and so on.

Kristi Lyons — 7925 Blackwood Lane, Lake Worth, FL 33467; [Step-daughter of Donald Edgar Younk¹, Karst Eugene Younk², William Eugene Younk³, Aaron Schrock Younk⁴, Dr. Jonas Younk⁵, Jacob Younk⁶, Henrich Junghen⁷]

Mary V. Mead — 3628 W. Las Palmaritas, Phoenix, AZ 85051; [Mary V. (Hermon) Mead¹, ___? (Lowell) Hermon², Mary Adelia (Younkin) Lowell³, John Clinton Younk⁴, Charles Younk⁵, Henry Younk⁶ Jr., Henrich Junghen⁷]

Jayne A. Younk — 31428 13th Ave. SW, Federal Way, WA 98023; [Jayne Ann Younk¹, Merrill Vernon Younk², Charles Franklin Younk³, John Dietz Younk⁴, Samuel Younk⁵, Jacob Younk⁶, Henrich Junghen⁷]

Stephen P. Younk — 776 Marracco Dr., Sparks, NV 89434; [Stephen Patrick Younk¹, Wayne Wilson Younk², Charles Franklin Younk³, John Dietz Younk⁴, Samuel Younk⁵, Jacob Younk⁶, Henrich Junghen⁷]

Charlene Younk Eller — RD #2, Box 159B, Friedens, PA 15541; [Twin sister of Marlene (Younkin) Pletcher - see below]

[Charlene (Younkin) Eller¹, William R. Younk², Frank Glen Younk³, William Lincoln Younk⁴, Frederick J. Younk⁵, Jacob Younk⁶, Jacob Younk⁷, Henrich Junghen⁸]

Marlene Younk Pletcher — 673 W. Main St., Rockwood, PA 15557; [Twin sister of Charlene (Younkin) Eller - see above]

[Marlene (Younkin) Pletcher¹, William R. Younk², Frank Glen Younk³, William Lincoln Younk⁴, Frederick J. Younk⁵, Jacob Younk⁶, Jacob Younk⁷, Henrich Junghen⁸]

Emily Engleka makes mark as young fiddler

[Source: Somerset Pa. newspaper, by staff writer Sandra Lepley]

Nine-year-old Emily Engleka started playing the fiddle a year ago and she has already placed at four of the five competitions she attended.

She is the daughter of Nathan and Sharon Engleka of Garrett RD 1, [Somerset Co., Pa.] *[Granddaughter of Avis (Younkin) Engleka of Rockwood, Pa.]*

Emily started out learning how to hold the bow and play a few strokes and now she is playing bluegrass and all types of fiddling music," said her mother.

Hoe down songs like "Old Joe Clark" and "Boil Them Cabbage Down" are just a few of the tunes performed by the fourth-grade Rockwood Elementary School student.

Last year, while Emily was watching country music videos on television, she saw a woman playing the fiddle. "The reason I wanted to start playing was because I saw a girl playing the fiddle on TV and it got me interested," said Emily.

Her desire to take lessons grew and she asked for a fiddle for Christmas.

"When we found out that a lady from Grantsville, Md., gave lessons, we went ahead and bought a fiddle before Christmas," said Sharon.

On Oct. 18, of last year, Emily took her first lesson with 72-year-old Ellinor Benedict of Grantsville, Md., who played professional cello all her life.

"Ellinor never put a fiddle under her chin until six years ago and now she has won all kinds of competitions," Sharon said. Benedict gives fiddle, cello and piano lessons.

"She [Benedict] is really nice and she teaches really good," said Emily.

Elzy L. Younk — 3208 E. 25th Ct., Des Moines, IA 50317; [Elzy Lincoln Younk¹, John Sullivan Younk², Elzie Z. Younk³, Joseph Younk⁴, David Younk⁵, Henry Younk⁶ Jr., Henrich Junghen⁷]

Sandia Hayes — 59601 RD GG, Otis, CO 80743;

[Sandia (Tressler) Hayes¹, Mabel (Younkin) Plume², Jesse James Younk³, William Henry Younk⁴, Jacob Younk⁵, Jacob Younk⁶, Jacob Younk⁷, Henrich Junghen⁸]

Lucy Younk Burdick — 715 E. 7th Ave., Redfield, SD 57469;

[Lucy (Younkin) Burdick¹, Paul Edwin Younk², Harvey Clyde Younk³, Amos Younk⁴, John Younk⁵, Rudolph Younk⁶, Henrich Junghen⁷]

Theresa Younk Smeltzer — 709 Beddingfield Dr.,

Knightdale, NC 27545;

[Theresa Jean (Younkin) Smeltzer¹, Andrew Winter Younk², Loy Younk³, Andrew W. Younk⁴, David Younk⁵, Henry Younk⁶ Jr., Henrich Junghen⁷]

Dean Troxell Younk — 5035 Collins Rd., Orange Park, FL 32073;

[Dean Troxell Younk¹, Loy Younk², Andrew W. Younk³, David Younk⁴, Henry Younk⁵ Jr., Henrich Junghen⁶]

Nevin Younk — 1949 Pickle Rd., Akron, OH 44312;

[Nevin Younk¹, Kenneth Leroy Younk², William "Wesley" Younk³, William "Henry" Younk⁴, Frederick F. Younk⁵, Frederick G. Younk⁶, Henrich Junghen⁷]

Gloria J. Davis — P. O. Box 377, Colver, PA 15927;

[Gloria Jean Davis¹, Gladys J. (Younkin) Davis², David A. Younk³, Andrew W. Younk⁴, David Younk⁵, Henry Younk⁶ Jr., Henrich Junghen⁷]

Benedict's teaching must be good because Emily has attended five competitions and placed in the youth divisions of four.

She won fourth place at the Arts and Heritage Festival in Greensburg on July 4 of this year; a third-place trophy at an annual fiddling and banjo contest at Friendsville, Md., on July 18; a third-place trophy at Westmoreland County Fair, Aug. 30, and second-place at a state banjo and fiddle contest held during the Autumn Glory Festival, Oakland, Md., Oct. 10.

She received a ribbon of participation for the Pennsylvania state competition at Fayette County fairgrounds, Oct. 17.

Over Labor Day, Emily played at Berlin Bluegrass Festival and she has performed for the third-grade class at Rockwood Elementary. She is also a member of the Old-time Fiddlers Association.

Emily plans to continue taking lessons, attend more fiddle competitions and eventually pursue a career in country-western or bluegrass music.

"My goal is to go to Nashville, Tenn., and go to the Grand Old Opry and play background music for a singing group," she said.

[Emily Grace Engleka¹, Nathan C. Engleka², Avis (Younkin) Engleka³, William Chalmers Younk⁴, Harvey C. Younk⁵ (husband of Georgianna Moon), William Lincoln Younk⁶, Frederick J. Younk⁷, Jacob Younk⁸, Jacob Younk⁹, Henrich Junghen¹⁰ + Georgianna (Moon) Younk¹¹ (wife of Harvey C. Younk), Harriet V. (Younkin) Moon¹², Jacob Younk¹³, Jacob Younk¹⁴, Jacob Younk¹⁵, Henrich Junghen¹⁶]

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Memorandum

Bobby Younkin Airshow April 24th & 25th

In the next issue of the YFNB, I will have a story on Bobby Younkin and his father, Jim Younkin.

If you've never been to an airshow, it is spectacular. Bobby's airshows are held throughout the United States. For those who like to plan early, his next scheduled show on the east coast will be at the Norfolk [Virginia] Naval Air Base on April 24th & 25th. We're all invited to attend.

Here's a preview of the article:

"...If there is a rising star among the airplanes, however, it has to be Jim Younkin's fabulous red and black Travel Air Mystery S (or just 'Mystery Ship' as the type has been most popularly known). Completed in 1979, it first appeared at Oshkosh [Wisc.] that year and was one of the sensations of the show. It was featured on the cover and in an extensive article in our July 1980 issue of SPORT AVIATION, and has been displayed in the EAA Air Adventure Museum for the past several years. —*Sport Aviation Magazine*

See you in Norfolk Bobby...

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